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SUNDAY ON THE DIAMOND. THE LOUISVILLES GETTING OUT OF 2 1 10 0 1 1 8 1 .--RECORDS OF THE LOCAL PLAYERS. The Batting and Fielding Averages of the New York and Brooklyn Clubs, The following are the averages of the New York and Brooklyn Club players, computed from the scores published in The Sun:

> Next Sunday the Cincinnati American Association Citiu will play the Ridgewoods at Ridgewood Fark.
> The Yonkers Athletic Citib will play an A. A. U. chammonship wame with the Manhatian Athletic Cito, on Wednesday next, at Manhatian Field. HOURY POINT R. L. June 28.—In an exhibition game here to-day between the Hoston and Baltimore clubs the Baltimores won by a score of 9 to 8. Louisvitte, June 28.—Manager Chapman signed C. Scott Stratton, who pitched for Louisville last year, and maile a record of winning sixten straight games. He has pitched for Pittsburgh this season. gether
> Arrangements have been made whereby the Manhattan and New York Athletic Gubs will play on the afternoon of July 4 at Manhattan Field. The A. A. U. scheduled game. Yonkers against Manhattans at Yonkers, July - in the afternoon, has been changed to the morn-

ing of fination.

The game at Bergen Point yesterday afternoon between the Centraville and Bayonne City athletic clubs the set of the Centraville and Bayonne City Amateon Brabe of the State of the State of the State of State of

Baseball Games To-day. WATIONAL LEAGUE. New York vs. Rosion, at the Polo grounds. Philadelphia vs. Brooklyn, at Philadelphia. Chicago vs. Pittsburgh at Chicago, Cincinnati vs. Cleveland, at Cincinnati. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Athletics vs. Baltimore, at Philadelphia. Boston va. Washington, at Boston.

FASTERN ASSOCIATION. Buffalo va Lebanon, at Buffalo, Syracuse vs. New Haven at Nyracuse. Albany vs. Providence, at Albany.

BIRDS TO FLY FOR A RECORD.

The G. W. Childs Prize to the Pigeon Clipping the Distance Time. PHILADELPHIA, June 28 - Arrangements have been concluded for the first race for public record to Wash ington lofts and for the first of the season from a distance in which the George W. Childs price could be won. The entries are: W. L. Beshop, seven; C. Fritz Krahling, two: George B. Stebbins, one. The start is

A Tie for the Lacrosse Championship. Orrawa, June 28.—The championship facrosse match between the hampooks of Monrical, and the Capitals resulted in a tie, each aide taking two games.

Orand League championship game, Roston vs. New York. Game 8 P. M. Admission, Mc. Tickets and re-served seats at Spalding a 241 Broadway. Express train on 8th av. L. leaves Rector at 3:28 P. M. Rusie will pitch for New York.—468.

NEW 46-FOOTERS TO RACE. Annual Regatta of the Eastern Yacht Cini

Boston, June 28,-Boston yachtsmen are anticipating some rare sport at the Eastern Yacht Club's annual regatta off Marblehead to-morrow, and more than one weather eye is peeled to-day, noting every shift in the clouds and in the wind. A stiff breeze has been blowing all day, and if it holds through the night there will be some fun. The Alborak, Beatrix, Oweene, and Thelma will struggle for supremacy among the 46-footers in this section. The Barbara will not be in fix for the race. The 40-toot Gossoon will try her luck with the 46-footers, hoping to get a place by means of her

time allowance.
The 30-footers will try to get themseves ou of the tangle in which the recent races have left the question of superiority. The Mildred, Hawk, Saladin, and Fancy should make a pretty fight, with the Harbinger dangerous on her weather. The Merlin and Mayflower will contend for the first-class schooner prize, and inthe second class the Ocnone and Triton will have it out. The litte 30-footers which have been entered are: Mildred, Hawk, Saladin, Pancy, Mignon, Chieftain, Evelyn, and Har-

heen entered are; Midred, Hawk, Saladin, Paney, Mignon, Chieftain, Evelyn, and Harbinger.

The only source of regret is that the Gloriana will not show her speed in this race. Eastern yachtsmen are very anxious to see how the iamous flyer behaves hersel, and, of course, each owner of an untried 46-looter in this neighborhood has a secret horse that his own boat will show her siern to the Herreshoff wonder. Various opinions are expressed by those who have seen the participants in the races. Mr. Herbert Leeds sailed on the Gloriana in her New York races and Mr. Herman Durvea in the Mincola and Saconara, and both agree that the Burgees hoats were not in it on the merits of the sailing. Mr. Gouverneur Kortright believes that the two above-named Burgess craft are not equal to the task of beating the Herreshoff boat, but thinks that there may be a chance for the Alborak, Beatrix, and Barbara. A gentleman who stands very close to Designer Burgess says: "The Oweene is considered to be so similar to the Savonara and Mineola that little better is expected from her than from them. But the Oweene contains elemen a which these boats do not possess, and it is by no means impossible that she should develop higher speed."

The Fasion Yacht Club is to give special races July 22, and it is hoped that the Gloriana will be a participant.

A FLOOD OF BOATS ON THE HARLEM. Some of the Prominent Crews that are in Strict Training.

The Harlem River yesterday presented a very gay and animated appearance, the numerous clubs being well represented and the hired boat pirates having a giorious time, every available craft being pressed into service. They rowed up and down the river in their usual serpentine fashion, and many a crew had to come to a standstill and give them the right of way. to a standard and give them the right of way.

The Metropolitars were very lively all day, and in
the afternoon the Board of Governors held a meeting,
at which five new members were added to the list and sevent instead, in consequence of their gig naving sevent instead, in consequence of their gig naving sevent members. Assau Boat Caub had a large attendance of members and many of their members rowed to their names house at 'against. It was a day of sloom at the Friendship house, the members all attending the funeral of one of their members. I. M. J. Hannon, who died suidenly last Thursday. At the Wyanoke house the members were busily engaged with the final arrangements for their annual summer night's feetival, which takes place to-morrow summer might's feetival, which takes place to-morrow snimmer night's festival, which takes place to-morrow evening at Washington Fark.

The Nonparell Rowing Club fhad a very busy day, every boat in their houses being pressed into service. Their pair-oared shell and four oared shell crews, who are training for the Philadelphia regatia, performed soms hard work both in the fore and after noons.

The members of the trescent Stowing Club are very entiusiastic oarams. They were on the water all day, their cight-oared shell crew will go into training tomight for the littland regatia.

The Union Boat thub, which is now fast increasing in membership, had a large representative out yesterday. Their Nedly uniform, with red triangle, was very conspicuous. day. Their Nadly uniform with two
very conspicuous
The bine and white of the Dauntless Rowing Club was The bine and white of the Dauntless Rowing Club was not so numerous as, usual.

The Ataianta Hoat viub had out a very large attendance of members. Their four-oarea shell crew, which goes to the Philadelphia regatta, July 4 are down to strict training.

The therry Diamond, for a baby in the rowing world, is creoping up very fast. Several new boats have been added to their first within the past week. Their double-scull team, Nagle and McManus, who are to represent the club at Philadelphia, was out yeared by for the first the latest addition to the Harlem River club, the Naviers, shows great activity, and gives promise of a very healthy club. Their black uniform, with a large red X on the breast, is very nest Judging by the number of men Who turned out year-fast, they will no doubt prove a good addition to the liarlem clubs.

The Cricket Championship.

The race for the cricket supremacy of New York is Paterson clubs. The Brooklyns are still tied with the Manhattans in the second section, but they meet the

SECTION TWO.

. Signifies not out. Kings County Beaten at Cricket. The Kings County second eleven were defeated at Clifton on Saturday at the hands of the Cosmopolitan second. The score: COSNOPOLITAR.

COSMOPOLITAR.

J. Garland b. Rowley, Jr.
F. (ijllett. b. Wood
(i). Chadwick. i b. w., b. Wood
(ii). Myers. run out
(ii). A Meck. iii). e. Proctor b. Wood
(iii). West. run out
(iii). A Meck. iii). e. Proctor b. Wood
(iii). Wissro. c. Proctor b. Wood
(iii). Musiro. c. Proctor b. Wood
(iii). Hiddle. c. Aldridge, b. Wood
(iii). B. Hiddle. not out.
(iii). Byes, 14; leg byes, 2. Total

McCally
Rowley, h. Myers 10 Dr. Bosecau c. Walker, b. 2 Byes..... Total24 Total ... N. J. A. C.'s Ensy Win.

The second eleven of the New Jersey Athletic Cinb scored an easy victory on Saturday afternoon at Fort Hamilton over the second eleven of the Fort Hamilton Club

| N. S. Sandall, C. (sub), b. J. Lory | J. (Clirchugh, c. Keeghaln, b. Tyford | J. J. (Clirchugh, c. Keeghaln, b. Tyford | J. J. (Clirchugh, c. Keeghaln, b. Tyford | J. J. Lory | J. J. Lory | J. L

Total......02 Sullivan's Opinion of Corbett. San Phancisco, June 28.—Bafore he left for Australia bn L Saldvan gave his opinion of Jim Corbett as a fighter. Buillyon had been to'd that he was held by the public as responsible for the weekled these of that lour roand sharring match between nimes! and Corbett. The suggest shilten and be sail.

The public was disappointed because took my que from Corbett. This sparring hout was in his own town, and I allowed him to cut out the pace. Its did not want any genuine scrap, so that settled it. You may self him that I he ever puts on gioves with me again he will be knocked out. Why, he can't fight a little bit. I could knock him out easy in four rounds." GOSSIP OF THE RUNNERS.

THE BOARD OF CONTROL EVIDENTLY

the Decision is Handed Down !- To-day's

VERY MUCH IN EARNEST. Had the Jockeys Struck on Saturday They Would Have Been Ruled Of-Chances of the Different Candidates for the Realization Stakes-Some to Start To-day in the Thistle Stakes-Monmouth Stake Dates-Will Mr. Withers Move When

Card-Brighton Beach Improvements. The action of the Board of Control in Jockey Garrison's case, and the passage of the stringent rules prohibiting betting by jockeys, hows that that body is in earnest in its endeavors to reform the turf. The suspension of Garrison was a surprise to many, but the young man's punishment would have been much severer but for the intercession of one of the most prominent, and generally supposed to be flinty-hearted, members of the Board. Garrison's career in the saddle was gone over

thoroughly, and the Judge Morrow race was not the only one inquired into. The jockey is at the track every day.

The rumor that the jockeys would go on a strike on Saturday made the Coney Island folks mighty upeasy, and the members of the Board of Control were ready to meet at a mo-ment's notice and rule everybody off for life-There will hardly be a repetition of the Lin-den Park trouble. Any boy who gets a fair amount of patronage in the saddle can become rich by taking care of his money, and the rule which prevents their bet-ting, and which many think is a hardship, is in that Garrison's testimony on the betting question gave the Board an insight into the ring and hastened their action in regard to the pro-hibition of speculation by jockeys.

The racing at Sheepshead Bay during the rast week was unusually interesting, although the fields were small on several days. The splendid showing made by that great pair of four-year-olds, Riley and Judge Morrow, and the prospect of a match between Longstreet and Riley at a mile and a quarter or a mile and a half has furnished an abundance of material for gossip, and led to the assertion on Saturday by a prominent turfman that Riley can gallon away from any thing in training at two miles. A bystander took up the cudgels for Firence. and should the queen round to later on in the senson a meeting between the pair at a mile season a meeting between the pair at a mile and a half-say the Freehold Stakes—would be the interesting. There is no doubt that Hiley is a sterling colt at Longfellow all over, but nobody is bold enough to class him with The Bard, and the sterling of the sterling and working horses. The regular can be seen there, too, in a test as a real illutopper. The hirighton Beach as management are after attractions and Long-street and litley may race at their track. For a mile and a quarter in the counts for the little state of mile and a quarter in the counts for the the little state of mile and a quarter in the counts for the the little state of mile and a quarter in the counts for the little state of the s and a half-say the Freehold Stakes-would be interesting. There is no doubt that Riley is a

Secretary Henry G. Crickmore of the Mon-mouth Pa k Racing Association makes public the following:
The stakes opened by the Monmouth Park
Association will in all probability be run as
follows: July 4 at Morris Park - Independence, Fourth of July, July 7, at Morris Park—Hopeful and Lorillard Handi-

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July 8, at Jerome Park—Monmonth Oaks.

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July 10, at Jerome Park—July Stakes, bhrewsbury

Handicap, and Fackensack Handicap.

July 14, at Jerome Park—Atlantic Stakes and Monmouth Cup

July 16, at Jerome Park—Lassie Stakes and Stockton

Stakes.

July 18, at Morris Park—Tyro Stakes and Midsummer

Handicap.

July 18, at Jerome Park—Colleen Stakes and Barnegat

Stakes. Stakes.
July 23, at Jerome Park—Blizabeth Stake and Harvest liandicap.
July 23, at Morris Park—Passaic Stakes, Sapling Stakes, and Stevens Stakes Hallwood Handless Park Stakes, 25 at Jerome and July 25 at Jerome and Stakes, and Navesink Handicaptan Stakes, and Navesink Handicaptan Stakes, and Stakes, and July 3 at Jerome Park—Optional Stakes and Aug. 1, at Morris Park—Seabright Stakes and Aug. 1, at Morris Park—Red Bank Stakes and Tranton Ratontown Stakes.

Aug 4, at Jerome Park—Red Bank Stakes and Palisade Stakes.

Aug 5, at Jerome Park—Camden Stakes, Trenton Stakes, and Freehold Stakes.

Aug. 6, at Morris Park—Amboy Handicap and Cape Mey Handicap. takes

15. at Morris Park—Angust Stakes, Rahway
cap, and West End Hotel Stakes.

1- at Morris Park—Uniterion Stakes and Omni-Aug 1 at Morris Park—Criterion Stakes and Omnibus Stakes.
Aug. 35, at Morris Park—Delaware Handican.
Aug. 22, at Morris Park—Scient Stakes and Choice Stakes.

States Aur 25, at Jerome Park—Produce Stakes and Mon-mouth Handlesp.

Aug 27, at Morris Park—Carteret Handlesp and Jer-sey Handlesh. There will also be racing at Jerome Park, in every probability, on Wedne-day, July 22, riday, July 24. Wednesday, July 29, Friday, July 31, and Wednesday, August 5, for which special programmes will be announced, with \$4,500 or \$7,000 each day ad ed money, making a total of over \$250,000 added money for the meeting of thirty days. The railroad announcements will be made in a day or two.

This announcement, of course, is made under the pre-sub toutlook, What will be done when the decision favorable to the racing associations is made is only a matter of conjecture. It is deliars to cents, though, that Mr. Withers would like to run the meeting at his own course.

Record Race-A handlesp sweepstakes of 530 each with \$1,000 added; one mile

112 Helle d'Or. Third Hare-The Thistle Stakes, for three-year olds a sweetwister of \$50 each, with \$1,250 added; I \$15 miles Fourth Race-The Great Trial Stakes for two year-olds: \$1:0 each, with \$10,000 added; Futerity course.

Fifth Race-A sweepstakes of \$23 each, with \$1,500 added; one mile and a quarter. .112 Masteriode ... Bixth Race—A handicap aweepstakes of \$30 each, with \$1,000 added; one mile and a half, on turk.

Vanger 117 Lysander 110
Brian Born 115
Secretary Sass has announced a most promising programme for the opening days at Brishton Beach. The meeting will begin on July 2, and surprises await the many friends of the Mesars. Engeman who have not visited the course this year. An extensive betting ring has been contructed, and, best of all, the homestretch has been widened twenty feet, insuring a clear field for any number of horses in the run home. It is to be regretted that the stretch at Brighton is so short, but the improvement is marked, and will be of immense benefit to horsemen and public alike. Every horse will have a chance. The judge stand has been moved back, and the board walk, which is placed at such an augle that everybody will have a view of a race from start to finish, is a decided improvement. The five and a half furiong course is not completed as yet, but when fluished races will be run at that distance almost straightaway. Brighton Feach is making a strong bid for patronage, and should get it. Jimmy Bowe will handle the flag during the thirty days of the meeting.

THE HORSE AND CARRIAGE TRADE. An Active Demand for High-class Horses in the Local Market.

The horse market continues active with a demand for carriage, saddle, and road horses of high quality. Although more animals of this class are handled in New York than in any other city on the continent, the supply is rarely equal to the demand. A feature of the horse world in New York during the present week will be the sale this evening of the thoroughbred yearlings, thirty-seven head in all, from the Algeria stud of Col. W. L. Scott. by Tattersalls of New York (Ltd.), at their new place, Seventh avenue and Fifty-fifth street. The sale will begin at 8 o'clock, and will be conducted by Auctioneer Easton. A number of racing men inspected the yearlings yesterday, and found them to be an excellent lot. They are by Rayon d'Or, Algerine, and Kantaka, and are out of mares of the choicest breeding A. Bourett's stable, 138 East Twenty-fifth

street continues to be a most popular stopping place for out-of-town horsemen. Fred Briel of Kansas and Mr. Lepensee of Canada, are quartered there at present with a number of

good second-hand vehicles at low prices.
William H. Gray of 20-22 Wooster street is
well known for the reliable stock of carriages
he keeps continually on hand. Purchasers will
find all the fashionable summer novelties at

he keeps continually on hand. Purchasers will find all the fashionable summer novelties at very low rates.

The United States Wagor and Carriage Company of Third avenue and Forty-ninth streat have a number of elegant buckboards, surreys, depot wagons, and runabouts at very low prices. Their stock of delivery and express wagons is one of the best in the city, and tradesmen will do well to inspect these wagons.

The kineine Wagon and Carriage Company of 151-153 South Fifth avenue have an enermous stock of carriages of all kinds for piesaure and business purposes. Delivery wagons for all trades, express wagons, summer driving carriages, and natural wood traps are sold at moderate prices. J. H. Birch of Burlington. N. J., has a large assortment of fine carriages at low prices. His catalogues will be sent upon application.

The Columbia Wagon Company of 422, 424, and 425 West Fifteenth street has a large variety of new and second-hand vehicles at bargain prices.

E. T. Westerfield of 61 Thompson street has bargain prices.

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E. T. Westerfield of 61 Thompson street has all kinds of patent and plain sprinkling trucks at low rates. Business men will lind a first-case stock of delivery wagons at the Hudson Wagon Companys, 642 Hudson street. They are well made and warranted to give complete satisfaction.

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Bradies & Co. of 14 Warrenstreethave some of the best surreys, road wagons, and buggles in the city. They will repay inspection, and will be found romarkably reasonable in price.

John Moore of 55-59 Warren street has a very complete assortment of carriages of every description, which he is offering at extremely reduced rates. His summer novelties are especially worthy of inspection, and the \$100 dual buckboard will be found well suited for country driving. Mr. Moore will rent carriages on easy terms.

Irish-Americans at Football. The football team of the Irish-American Athletic Club played their third game of the season yesterday afternoon against the Kickhams of Harism, on the Irish-American A. C. grounds at Erastina. The Irish. Americans won their third consecutive

Americans won their third consecutive victory. J. Egan of the fiscilic A. C. was referse. The frish Americans had the south goal against the wind. The firsh half was rather tame. fofter being the only man to acore a goal. In the second half the playing was better. After kirking and scrimmaging for little while. Cotter again kirked a goal Just before time was called Conneity suddenly dodged the opposition in that vicinity and kirked a very close scal for the kirkhams. The final score was: Irish-Americans, two goals and ten points: Kirkhams one goal and five points. The teams lined up as follows:

Foints. Rickhams.
Goal Breen
Powers
O Dounell. Sacks. O Donnell,
Port,
Healy,
Healy,
Lowner,
And Healy,
Lowner,
Carlin,
Huttner,
Hartner,
P. Connelly
P. Powers (Caps.)
J. Connelly,
Philadelph

Country or City Houses, Flats, Rooms, &c., the assortment of Parlor, Chamber, and Dining Room Furniture, Folding Reds, Bookcases, Chiffonnieres, Desks, Hail Stands, Rockers, Parlor Tables, Lounges, Couches, &c., Sering Beds, Bedding, &c., Carpetings, Oilcloths, Mattings, &c., exhibited by us is incomparable in extent, variety, and style, while prices are fully 25 to 50 per cent. under any other responsible house in the trade. Any "one-horse concern" can make same assertion, but our advice is to get our estimate and see if we are not right. It will pay buyers from New York State, Pennsvivania, Connecticut, and the South to call on us, as we pack and pay freight. You save money and have stylish Goods, which you can't get in the home market. Smart Wheelmen in Philadelphia. PRILADELPHIA, June 28 .- The South End Wheelme held a race meet yesterday at Keystone Park. A summary of the events is as follows:

One-mile Bafaty-Won by W. W. Owen. Time, 3 minules 17 2-5 seconds

Yve-mile Safaty Championship, for South End Whank re-mile Safety Championship, for South End Wheel--Won by F. B. Marriott. Time, 16 misutes 22 men—Won by F. B. Marriott. Time, 16 minutes 22 seconds.
One-mile Safety, Novice—Won by J. S. Groupa. Time, 3 minutes 27 2-3 seconds.
One-mile Tandem, for Championship of Pennsylvania—Won by V. Kelly and J. Draper. Time, 3 minutes 1 1-5 seconds.
One-mile Ordinary—Won by W. W. Taxis. Time, 3 minutes 13 2-5 seconds.
One mile Safety Championship, Nount Vernon Wheelmen—Won by F. A. Hoovey. Time, 3 minutes, 40 seconds.

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One inite Safety Championship, Mount Vernon Wheelmen—Won by F. & Hoovey. Time S minutes, 40 seconds.

One mile Safety S minute Class. Won by J. O. Don Time S minutes in 1-5 seconds.

One mile Safety S minute 100 1-5 seconds.

One mile Safety I and teap "On seconds."

One mile Safety I handteap "On seconds."

One mile Safety I handteap "On seconds.

Two-mile Safety I handteap "On seconds.

One mile Safety I handteap "On by J. N. Greer, 50 yards. Time 3 minutes as econds.

One mile Safety I handteap "Won by W. U. Leeds, 50 yards. Time 2 minutes 57 seconds.

Hair mile Safety "Won by W. C. Leeds. Time 1 minutes 27 2-5 seconds.

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One mile Ordinary, Handicap—Wen by W. W. Taxis, seratch. Time, 3 minutes 21-5 seconds.

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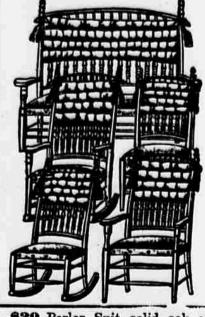
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CAPT. BOB COOK DENIES IT.

Tale Sent No Challenge to Oxford to Row

a Maco.
New Haves, June 28.—Capt. Bob Cook and Gould, the

newly elected captain, deny that Yate ever sent a chal-lenge to Oxford University to row a race. For the past five or six years, and possibly longer, there has been each year some correspondence between Oxford and Yate relative to a race. These so-called challanges

fore, that the English carsmen determined to arrange a match this year, and with this end in view were about to arrange for a race on the English Thames when they learned of Yale's defeat by Harvard.

Naturally, such knowledge deterred them from so doing, because they, as champion college craw of English. The such that the such a race would be impracticable for Yale for a great many reasons. In the first place, the race would be rowed in England, for Oxford would never consent to come to this country. Then the race would have to be rowed in midsummer, or in mid-winter, about Pebruary or March. The rowing of such a race in midsummer would necessitate keeping the Uxford crew in training live months after their regular course. The part of the programme, therefore, is absurd.

The mid-whiter programme is even more so. Yale would be oblized to keep her crew in training during the months of the programme and cross the Atlantic in the much fall, and winter, and cross the Atlantic in the much fall, and winter, and cross the Atlantic in the much fall and winter, and cross the Atlantic in the much fall and winter, and cross the Atlantic in the much fall and winter, and cross the Atlantic in the much fall, and winter, and cross the Atlantic in the much fall, and winter, and cross the Atlantic in the much fall, and winter, and cross the Atlantic in the much fall, and winter, and cross the Atlantic in the much fall, and winter, and cross the Atlantic in the much fall and winter, and cross the Atlantic in the much fall, and winter, and cross the Atlantic in the much fall and winter, and cross the Atlantic in the much fall and winter, and cross the Atlantic in the much fall and winter, and cross the Atlantic in the much fall and winter, and cross the Atlantic in the much fall and winter, and cross the Atlantic in the much fall and winter, and cross the Atlantic in the much fall and winter, and cross the Atlantic in the much fall and the fall and the

Yachting Events This Week. Races on the Sound and at Marbiebead, Mass. will be the features of yachting this week. To day the East-ern Yacht Clob will have its annual regatts, which

Alborak, Beatrix, and Oweens for the first time.

Pretty Fair Quott Pitching. There were several interesting matches played at the

BROOKLYN FURNITURE COMPANY, 559 to 571 Fulton St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

HANDBALL IN MIDSUMMER.

Number of Lively Contests at Casey's

The admirers of the old Irish game missed one rare treat on Saturday at Casey's court. It was in the shape of a three handed game between a trio of the Brooklyn Club's crack players. The contestants were John Mai-celm, Patrick Henry Quinn, and Lawrence Fords. These men are rated alike as players, in fact it would be dim-cuit to find three men more evenity matched. The exhibi-tion on Saturday was full of exciting and brillian plays. and each man performed as if there were something big at stake. In the trat game Fords scored 21 aces to Malcolm's 15 and Quinn's 11. In the play off between Malcolm and Quinn the former won by 21 to 12. The boys were hot for a second game, and this time Mai-

F. Miller
W. Begley and J. Mabistendt. 21 21-42
J. Burns and G. Stobenfall. 1 12-13
Gwen Borns. 21 21 17-59
G. Stubenfall. 12 18 21-51

Clever Gymnastic Youngsters,

The annual festival of the New York Turn Verein ras held yesterday afternoon, at Washington Park. actor, was greatly appreciated. Young girls and boys went through a series of performances comprising all the different branches of light symmatics as well as those of light and heavy apparatus. The youngsters received round after round or applause for their efforts. this city. The entertainment although of a quiet char

For the Furnishing of

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BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Garnet Quoit Club's rink, 311 Hamilton avenue, Brooklyn, resterday. The rink was in fine condition. Among
the special pitching features was a match at eighteen
yarda with seven pound quoits between Ed Cavanagh
and George Lindemann. The men appeared to be
equally matched, but Cavanagh woo by 21 to 17. Jack
Lavin and Joseph Keough had an pand tinck march at
ten yarda with mine-pound quoits. Lavin allowing
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John Sherrick performed a difficut feat of a traday at
Dick White's old original quoit grounds. Brooklyn by
defeating Peter Johnson, the latter being allowed mateen points in twenty-one. There are but few better
pitchers than bherrick anywhere. Shooting Pixtures of the Week. fonday-Diana Gun Club, blue rocks, at Dexter ednesday—Manhattan Gun Clun, blue rocks, at Dester Park.
Thursday—Helbinger and Davenport match, at Dexfor Park.
Friday-Crescent Gun Club live birds at Dexies

ark saturday-Prospect Reights Gun Club, Parkville. Slavin Arrives at Queenstown. LONDON, June 28 -Slavin, who has arrived at Queens-lown, says that he will do his utmost to bring about a fight between himself and Sullivan for any amount and anywhere, hie will then retire from the ring satis-

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